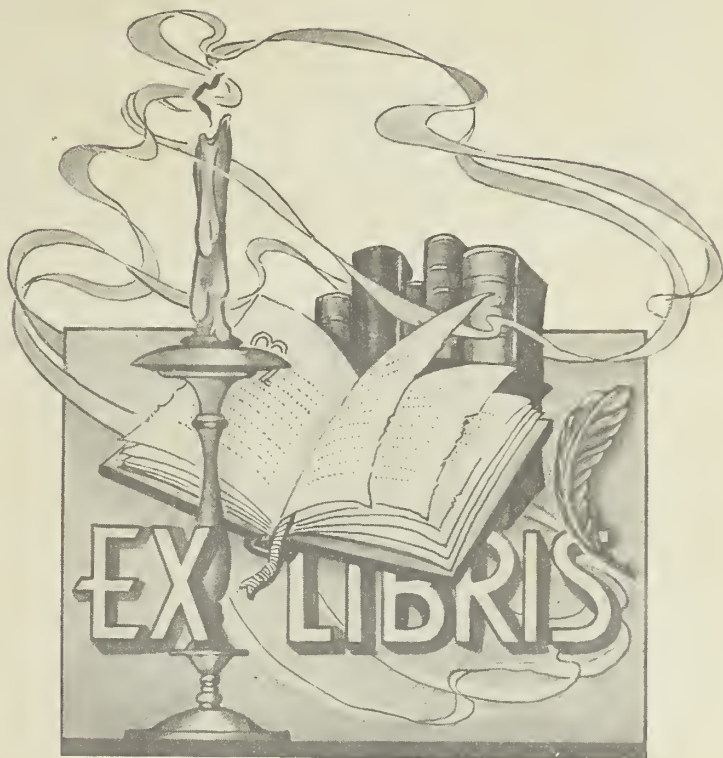


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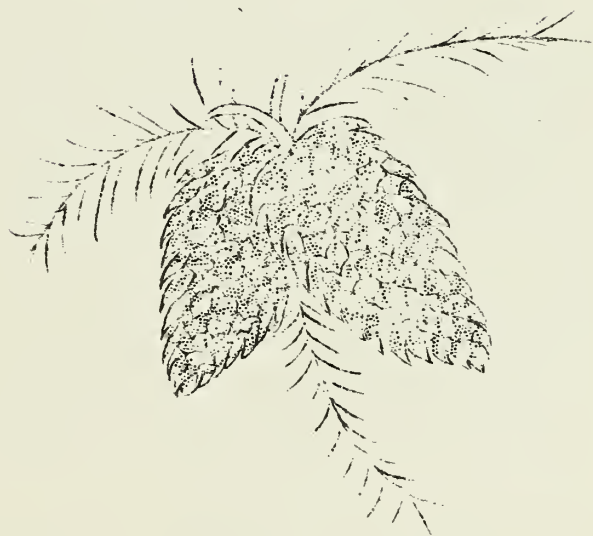
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We, the staff of 1942-43, wish to present this first edition of The Griftonian to the student body of Grifton High School. May it always signify to us and to you on the opening of this book that phase of life which has been the happiest and most fruitful of our lives.

If, in later years when memories are dimmed, you open The Griftonian to refresh your recollection of the pleasant moments at Grifton High School and the hours slip rapidly by as you turn the pages, then will the editors' hours of pleasant labor have been well spent.

May each coming year add a new value to The Griftonian is the wish of the staff.





DEDICATION

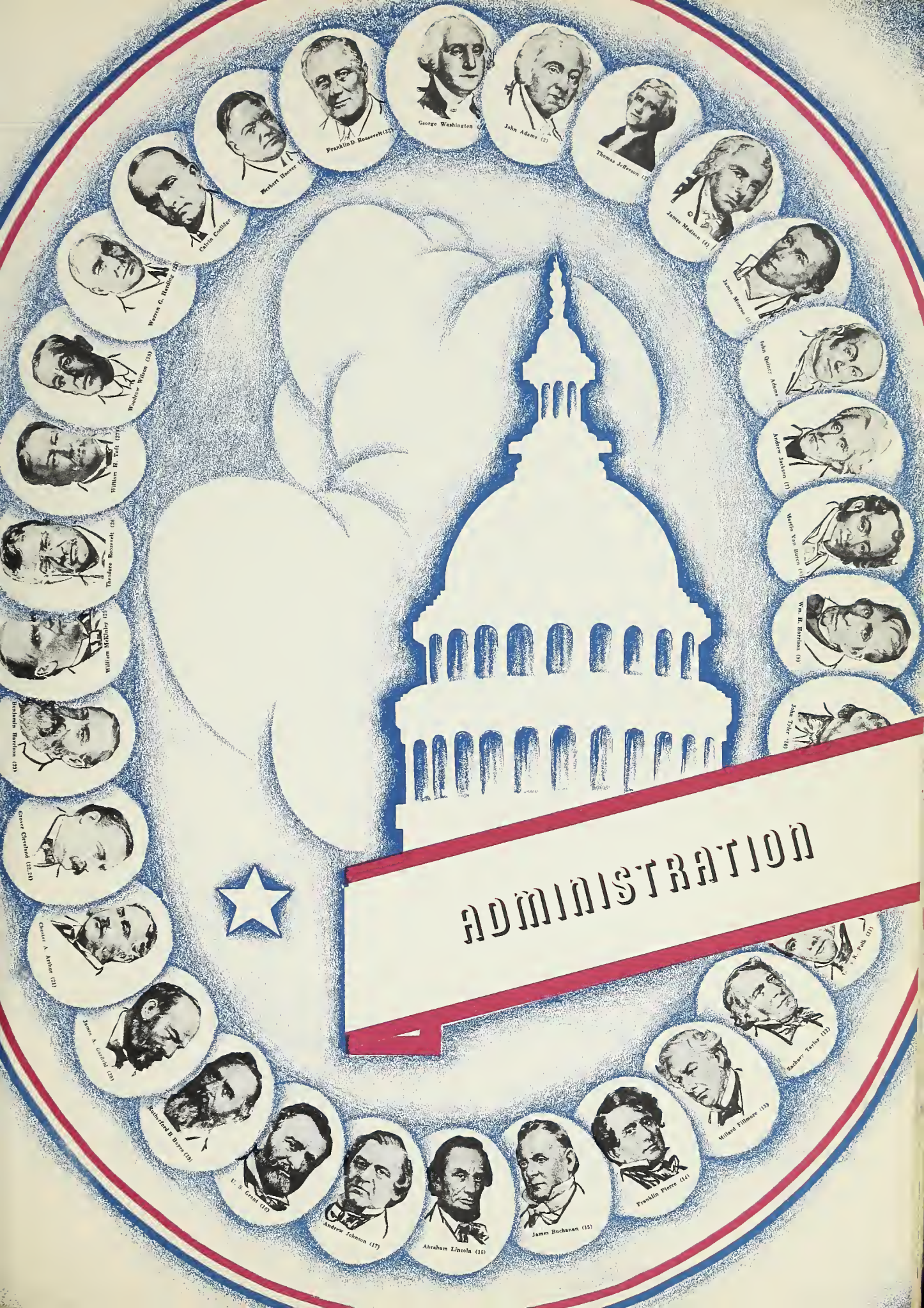
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TO MR. BIGGERS, WHOSE KEEN INSIGHT INTO CHARACTER, EARNEST  
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THE DESERVING, AND UNSELFISH ZEAL FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR  
SCHOOL, COMMAND OUR AFFECTION, ADMIRATION, AND ESTEEM.



J.T. Biggers, Principal







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Webster Hardee



Bernice Jackson



Bruton Harris



Liza Phillips



Conrad Hart



Pallie Taylor



Kenneth Jackson



W. J. Newborn



Bobby Newborn

President of Senior Class of 1943; basketball team, 1941-42; secretary-treasurer of Athletic Club, 1943; Glee Club, 1939-43; member of Student Council, 1943; production manager of the Yearbook, 1943.

Bobby is one of the most dependable and trustworthy boys in the class. He is everybody's friend and a good pal to all.

Daniel Gooding

Basketball team, 1941-42; I H Club, 1939-43; art editor of Yearbook, 1943.

If "Duck" will, he will -- and you may depend upon it. If he won't, he won't -- and that's the end of it.

Wallace Fleming

Basketball team, 1940; president of Glee Club, 1943; I H Club, 1939-40.

"Worry" puts all his troubles in the bottom of his heart, and just sits on the lid and laughs.





Edward Earl Dennis

Basketball team, 1939-41; member of paper staff, 1943; president of Student Government, 1943; Athletic Club, 1943; Glee Club, 1939-40; 4 H Club 1939-40; vice-president of Junior Class, 1942; business manager of Yearbook, 1943

All the girls say he's "darlin", so he must be. He certainly is the best dancer.

Conrad Hart

Glee Club, 1943; assistant editor of Yearbook.

The deed that "Connie" intends to do is great, but he doesn't know what it is.

Bruton Harris

4 H Club, 1939-40.

Bruton is a quiet boy, but his presence is always obvious. He "jes'" loves to dance with teachers.

Webster Hardee

4 H Club, 1939-40.

"Sarge" is always there when we need him, and that's often.

Billy Dixon

4 H Club, 1939-40.

"I'm as happy as a bumble bee: I don't bother work, and work don't bother me." Still we notice he accomplishes much.

Kenneth Jackson

Basketball team, 1940-41; Athletic Club, 1941-42; 4 H Club, 1939-40.



"Kenny", because of his dependability and ingenuity, was our "prop" on many occasions.

Liza Phillips

Basketball, 1940-43; Glee Club, 1943; co-editor of "Griff-Grr", 1943; captain of girls' basketball team, 1941-42; vice-president of Athletic Club, 1943; associate editor of "Griff-Grr", 1943; secretary-treasurer of Glee Club, 1943; vice-president of Sophomore Class, 1941.

Liza is athletic, good-natured, and frank. She has the approval of friends and teachers alike.

Bernice Jackson

Basketball, 1941-42; Athletic Club, 1941-42; Glee Club, 1939-43; Yearbook staff, 1943; member of Student Council, 1943; 4 H Club, 1939-40; paper staff, 1942.

Bernice, the "friend" of the Senior Class, won her popularity by her cheerfulness and openmindedness.

Irene Hardee

Athletic Club, 1941-42; basketball, 1941-42; Glee Club, 1943.

Sunshine and mischief -- that's Irene with her happy smile for everyone.

Geraldine Branch

Basketball, 1942; Glee Club, 1943; 4 H Club, 1939-40.

Geraldine is demure and dependable; she doesn't say all she knows, but what she says is usually right.

Stella Smith

Athletic Club, 1941-42; basketball, 1941-43;



Glee Club, 1939-43; vice-president of Senior Class 1943; "Griff-Grr" staff, 1943; member of Student Council, 1943; social editor of Yearbook, 1943; 4 H Club, 1939-40.

Stella is a combination of vivacity and frankness and is a good student.

Marjorie Hedgepeth

Glee Club, 1943; 4 H Club, 1940-41.

Marjorie makes no fuss; she talks little, but when you know her, you like her.

Eugenia Smith

President of Freshman Class; co-editor of "Griff-Grr", 1943; editor of Yearbook, 1943; vice-president of Student Government, 1943; Glee Club, 1939-43; secretary-treasurer of Junior Class of 1942- Senior Class of 1943; secretary of Glee Club, 1940; treasurer of Glee Club, 1941.

Eugenia is one whose gay good will has often helped us through this year's work.

Pallie Taylor

President of Sophomore Class, 1941; president of Junior Class, 1942; basketball, 1940-41; literary editor of Yearbook, 1943; paper staff, 1943; Athletic Club, 1940-41; Glee Club, 1939-43.

Pallie is a good girl who is sometimes quiet and sometimes not, but who is always a lady.

Geraldine Harrington

Glee Club, 1939-43; Dramatic Club, 1939; 4 H Club, 1939-40; vice-president of Glee Club, 1943.

Geraldine is reserved and good-natured, and her popularity with us is truly genuine.







### SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most popular boy - - - - -	-Edward Earl Dennis
Most popular girl- - - - -	-Stella Smith
Most attractive boy- - - - -	-Wallace Fleming
Most attractive girl - - - - -	-Eugenia Smith
Most studious- - - - -	-Bernice Jackson
Wittiest boy - - - - -	-Billy Dixon
Wittiest girl- - - - -	-Geraldine Branch
Most athletic boy- - - - -	-Kenneth Jackson
Most athletic girl - - - - -	-Liza Phillips
Most dependable- - - - -	-Eugenia Smith
Best dressed boy - - - - -	-Wallace Fleming
Best dressed girl- - - - -	-Geraldine Harrington
Best girl dancer - - - - -	-Stella Smith
Best boy dancer- - - - -	-Edward Earl Dennis
Most intelligent - - - - -	-Billy Dixon
Best allround boy- - - - -	-Bobby Mewborn
Best allround girl - - - - -	-Liza Phillips
Most likely to succeed - - -	-Daniel Gooding
Most outstanding personality	-Pallie Taylor
Most courteous - - - - -	-Bruton Harris
Most talented- - - - -	-Bobby Mewborn





### SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It is true that "Time Marches On", but it doesn't seem so long since the year of 1938 when we, the Senior Class of Forty-Three, entered high school.

We were told that our high school days would be the happiest days of our lives, and we started out to make them so.

Indeed, our career through school has been marked with many accomplishments and achievements, many defeats and many failures; through it all we gained the stamina to further success.

Let us go back to September, 1938, and get a view of how these dignified Seniors looked and acted during their freshman year. We were very frightened, because we were not used to high school. It took us quite a while to get used to the ringing of bells, the changing of classes, and always being called "Freshies". During the freshman year, we soon learned that the path through high school was not to be strewn with roses.

Then came our sophomore year. We thought that our freshman year was hard; during our sophomore year we found out there was a steeper hill to climb. We gave a game tournament and won a soft ball trophy that year.



Then came the junior year, and our class roll had decreased in number. The Seniors found all of our faults and weaknesses, and called us "love-sick Juniors". There were two important events that we will never forget. One of these events was the play, "Aunt Samathy Rules the Roost". The characters were as follows: Eugenia Smith as Aunt Samathy; Stella Smith as Sophie Simpkins; Wallace Fleming as Frank Fairfield; Bruton Harris as Blair Boswell; Bobby Mewborn as Billy Baskens; Mildred Whitehurst as Polly. The other highlight of that year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. The theme was patriotic in red, white and blue. In order to make money for our Junior-Senior Banquet we gave chicken stews and a play.

Our senior year has been filled with hard work, hard play, and a big responsibility. We chose as our class officers: Bobby Mewborn, president; Stella Smith, vice-president; Eugenia Smith, secretary and treasurer. We won a half holiday for the winning of the scrap metal drive. To help keep forever in our hearts the true spirit of love for Grifton High School, we have introduced this yearbook, The Grif-tonian, which will remain a pleasant reminder of our high school days in the years to come. On March 17, 1943, we were given a luncheon by the Juniors. That is when we surely realized that all good things must end.

We have enjoyed our four years in high school very much and we regret that they are over.

*Bernice Jackson*  
Historian

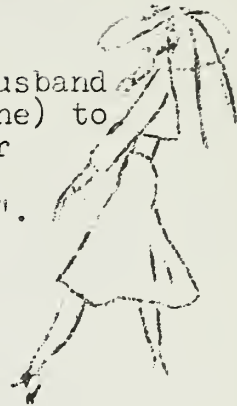




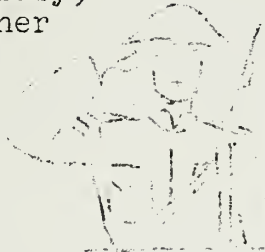




Geraldine H.  
worries her husband  
(retired marine) to  
live up to her  
name as "best  
dressed woman".



Pallie, the class baby,  
manages a baby of her  
own now. (Is it  
E. F., Jr.?)



Bruton H's  
courtesy proved  
a help in the  
army. He's a  
"timid" sergeant.

Geraldine B. bends  
her red tresses over  
a typewriter for a  
handsome boss. (Who knows,  
she may be his boss some  
day!)



Oh! We  
see Liza P.  
She looks  
like a  
doctor.  
(Is it for  
little Joe  
Jr's?)

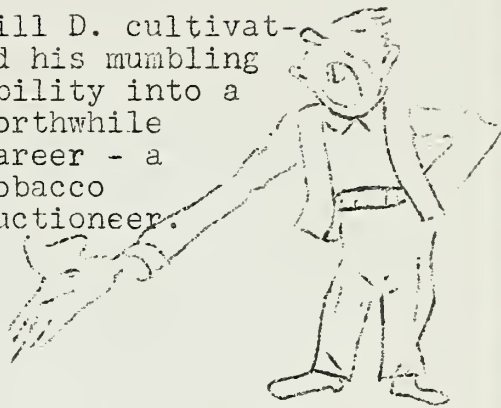






"Worry" F. doesn't worry anymore, but he worries the rest of the soldiers.

Bill D. cultivated his mumbling ability into a worthwhile career - a tobacco auctioneer.



Webster brings home the bacon to Mrs. (censored)

Bernice J., a "spinster" brooding over the good ole days when she was a nurse in Rex Hospital.



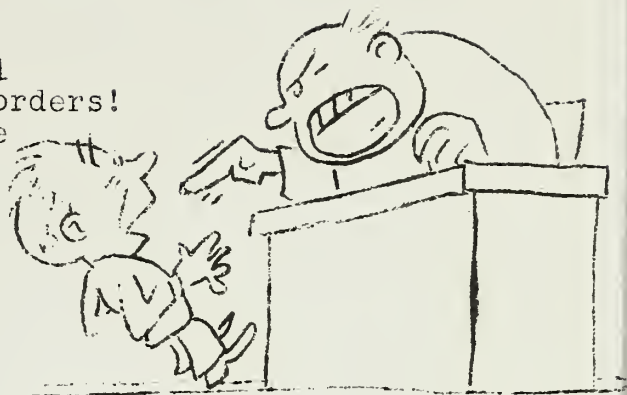
Stella, making up for her lost time in high school.



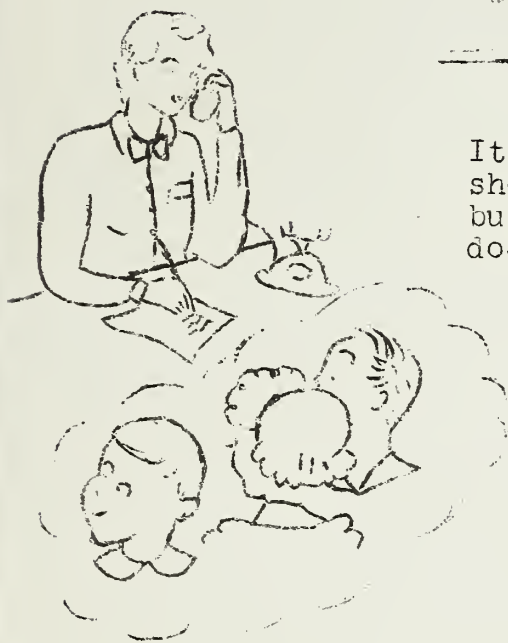




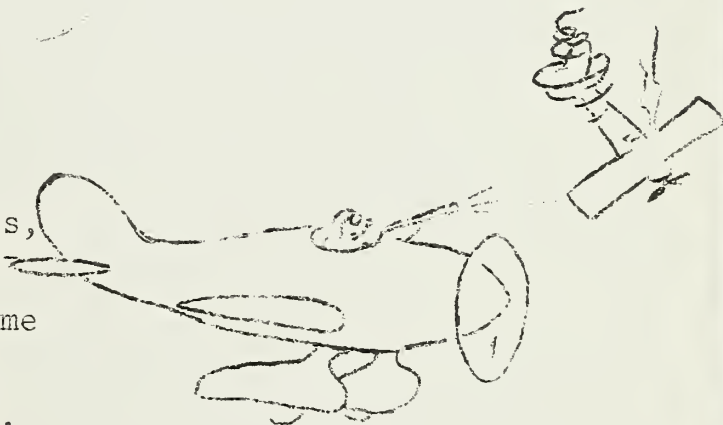
Conrad H. still  
likes to give orders!  
(Only this time  
he is heard.)



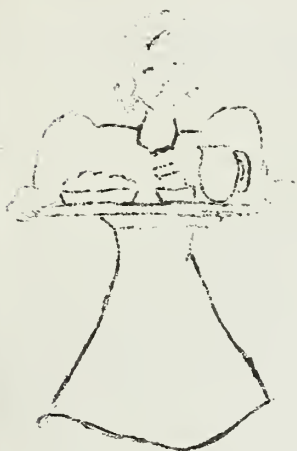
It looks as if Eugenia  
should know by now that  
business and marriage  
doesn't mix.



E. E. Dennis,  
still shoot-  
ing lines  
but this time  
it's a line  
of gun-fire  
at the Japs.



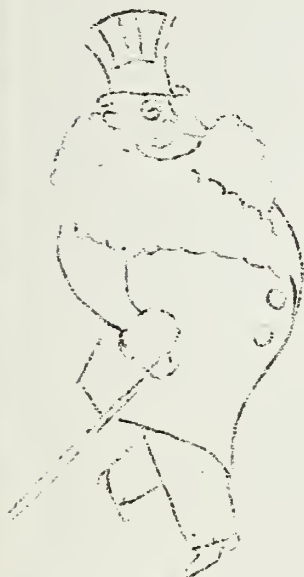




Irene H. is one of the "glamorous" waitresses at the "Ritz" in Miami, Fla.



Marjorie H. glides thro' the clouds every day. Yes! She's an airline hostess. (There's a good looking pilot on there, too.)



Bobby M. succeeds!! At last he's got his zoot suit and bear coat.



Seaman "Duck" Gooding gets marooned on a deserted island. (without Hedy Lamarr)

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 report is a general  
 description of the  
 project and its  
 objectives.

The second part of the  
 report is a detailed  
 description of the  
 results of the  
 project.

The third part of the  
 report is a discussion  
 of the results and  
 their implications.

The fourth part of the  
 report is a conclusion  
 and a list of  
 references.



### SENIOR REMINISCENCES

The graduates of '43 leave good ole G. H. S. with memories of "hot dog" parties on sand hills, hayrides in old rickety wagons filled with fresh, clean hay, tugged by a pair of "plug" mules. The beautifully decorated Junior-Senior luncheon, without a doubt, will remain the biggest thrill in our lives.

Never will we forget the plays that we wrote and dramatized. We actually became radio stars (we didn't sound like amateurs either, some said), when we presented one of our plays over W. G. T. C. in a program, "Grifton on the Air". We think we are regular script writers. In our last play, can't you see Conrad Hart coming in saying, "Heil! Hitler!" to Fuehrer Kenneth Jackson and "Sargeant" Hardee, the handy man?

One of the most important features in our whole high school days was our Junior play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost", the first Junior play ever given in Grifton High School. Imagine Eugenia Smith falling in love with Edward Earl Dennis or Wallace Fleming making love to Stella Smith. I wonder if Pallie Taylor still says, "Ain't that the truth". Why doesn't Bernice Jackson still send messages on



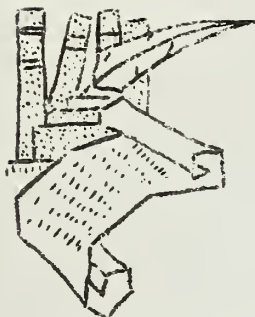


eggs? Can't you see Bobby Mewborn coming in with a big white cap on and Mildred Whitehurst trying to make him fall in love with her? What a complicated affair love can be!

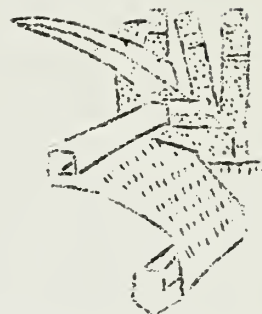
No longer can we hear the cheering at basketball games, "pool" in cars to go to a nearby theatre to see some talked about movie, help sing in the Glee Club at a local church, or hear the creaking sound of chalk as the teacher writes questions on the blackboard. What a lonesome, longing feeling one gets when recalling all the memories of one's high school days!

We, the Class of '43, have many memories to take with us, as we enter into our vocations. To the students we leave, we thank each of you for the things you have done to add to our memories.





*The  
Last Will  
and  
Testament*



We, the Class of 1943 of Grifton High School of the state of North Carolina, on the eve of graduation, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament in manner following:

- First: To our parents and friends who have made it possible for us to reach the goal that is ours, we leave our thanks and everlasting gratitude.
- Second: To the incoming Freshman Class, we leave a broad and deep outlook on life and the patience to develop this quality all through their high school days.
- Third: Aspiration and courage we leave to the Sophomores--aspiration to the very highest of ideals and the courage to attain these heights.
- Fourth: To the rising Senior Class, we leave all our intellectual attainments through these four years, our personality, originality, dignity, and poise, for they will sorely need all these and many more qualities to fulfill their duties and responsibilities.
- Fifth: We leave to our faculty our love, affection, and gratitude for their willing and untiring efforts to help us in anything we attempted to do, either as a class or as an individual. To them, also, we leave peace of mind, at least until another senior class returns.





Sixth: To the following individuals we bequeath:

1. Our pencils and a box of Kleenex to Mrs. Brown.
2. Conrad Hart's ability to learn to Bert Ives, Jr.
3. Geraldine Branch's charming smile to Doris Hedgepeth.
4. Bobby Mewborn's singing ability to James Dunn Albritton.
5. Kenneth Jackson's athletic ability to Mutt Fleming.
6. Eugenia Smith's sociability to Elsie McLawhorn.
7. Stella Smith's dancing ability to Dorothy Glenn Sugg.
8. Irene Hardee's "quiet as a mouse" ways to Hope Wethington.
9. Billy Dixon's mumbling ability to Ida Margaret Hart.
10. Stella Smith's hair-curling ability to Dorothy Branch.
11. Bernice Jackson's witty sayings to Margaret Sugg.
12. Marjorie Hedgepeth's reserve to Jean Moore.
13. Pallie Taylor's personality to Faye Moore.
14. Edward Earl Dennis's voice to Gladys Mills and Minnie Mae Corey. He has enough for both.
15. Geraldine Harrington's dressing ability to Ruth Kitrell.
16. Webster Hardee's good looks to Talmadge Stokes.
17. Wallace Fleming's dressing ability to Bruce Cannon.
18. Bruton Harris's courteous ways to James Newton.
19. Edward Earl Dennis's driving ability to Franklin Kitrell.
20. Daniel Gooding's pretty hair to Velvin Dennis.
21. Stella Smith's and Geraldine Harrington's flirting ability to Edna Earl Garris.



22. Geraldine Branch's big feet to James Dunn Albritton.

23. Bernice Jackson's French to Miriam Mumford.

24. Geraldine Harrington's attractiveness to Nannie Lee Hudson.

25. Wallace Fleming's ego to Edward Earl Braxton.

26. Liza Phillip's athletic ability to Peggy Nethercutt.

Seventh: Besides these bequests, we leave to you, Alma Mater, our loyalty, our devotion, and our praise.

Finally, we do hereby name and appoint as the sole executor of this, our last will and testament, our class advisor, Miss Josephine Essey.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1943, the testator, have set our hand and seal on this 23rd day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three.

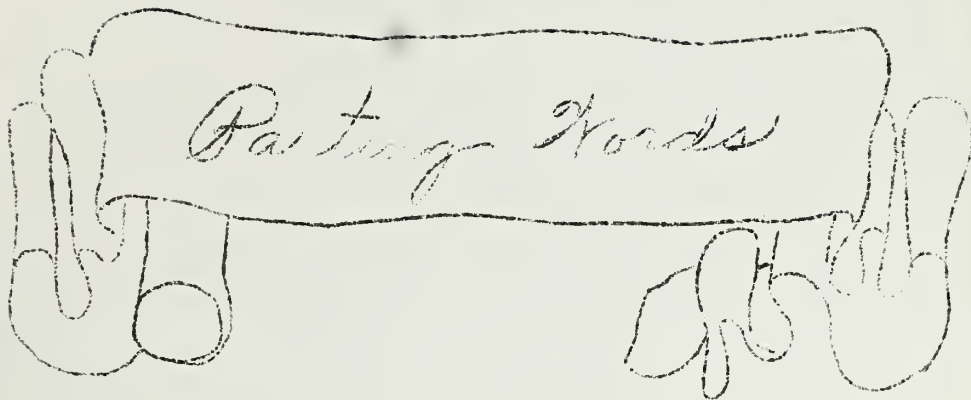
Geraldine Harrington, Testatrix

Margaret Hedgepeth, witness

Stella Smith, witness

Geraldine Branch witness





The graduating class of 1943 is greatly indebted to Grifton High School, faculty, and school board for their co-operation and assistance in the attainment that is ours today.

We understand the hardships of a world at war, and even though we face only minor hardships now, we shall be ready to face the greater ones in years to come.

Graduation has a special significance to us, the men and women of tomorrow, into whose hands the torch of freedom is flung. It is a challenge to us, as citizens, to further the hope for peace and to instill in others a strong feeling of patriotism. Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain Americans in spirit and in thought. As the old saying goes, "We've just begun to fight".

.Some of us will enter college. Two or three of our boys will be inducted into the Army shortly after school is up, while some may join the Air Force, Navy or Marines. Some of our girls will also play a big part in military life by joining the Waacs, Waves and Marines, while some will go in training to become nurses or enter directly into business life.

We know there will be many hardships ahead of us in these trying times, and we'll strive to do our utmost, hoping that no other graduating class will





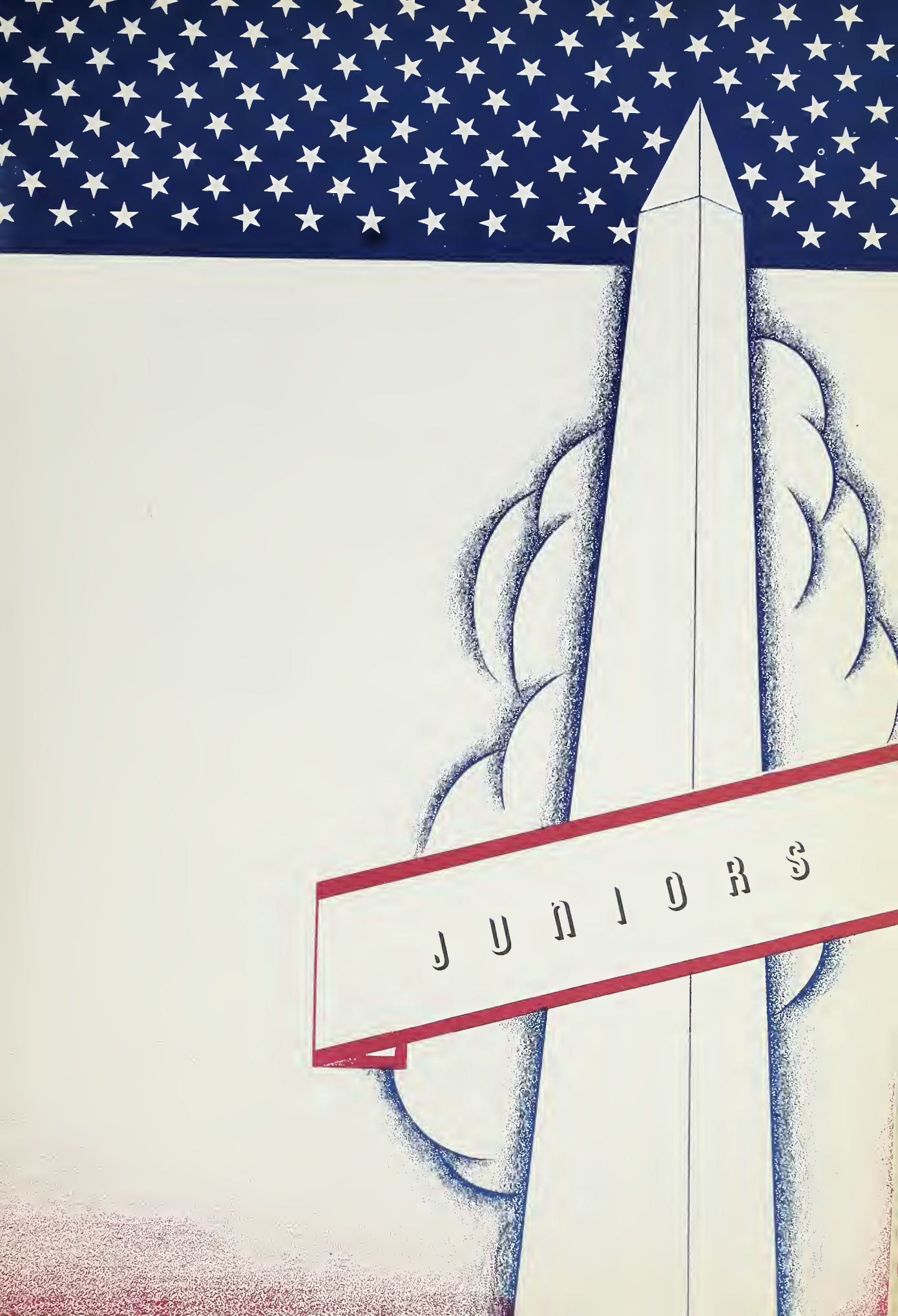
have to face another war.

After a mighty struggle, we at last find ourselves proudly marching side by side to secure our diplomas.

Sad though we are at parting, we are proud that we have at last reached the port that was our goal, graduation.

"In the years far ahead  
When our goals we've all made,  
We won't think of the cares that  
have clouded a day,  
Or the dreams, idle tears have  
long washed away.  
But we'll think of those things  
which mean more today - -  
Victory and peace forever, we say."





JUNIOR







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President



Bert Ives, Jr.  
Secretary



Eugene Fleming  
Treasurer



Doris Harris  
Vice-President



Minnie Mae Corey



Marie Manning



Nannie Lee Hudson



Miriam Mumford



Hope Wethington



Dorothy Glenn Sugg





### JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1940 we entered high school with a class consisting of sixteen boys and fifteen girls. Miss Carrie G. Smith, a teacher here for several years before, was our home room teacher. Although we were all new in high school, most of us liked it much better than grammar school.

During the year Miss Smith was offered a position teaching at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. We were all very sorry to see her go, but we soon had another, Miss Mary E. Hilly, a graduate of A. C. College.

While we were Freshmen, we sold flavoring to make money. We had planned for this money to be used to take a trip when we became seniors.

When school began in September, 1941, we had eighteen students and a new home room teacher, Mr. Paul Bradley.

On November 20, we had a game tournament. John L. Causey donated to the class a turkey on which we sold chances.

During the year our class officers were: J. D. Branch, president; Pat McDaniel, vice-president; Frederick James, treasurer; and Bert Ives, Jr., secretary. Our chief studies that year were English,



history, biology, algebra, home economics, and agriculture.

This year, our junior year, we began with fourteen students. Our class officers are Dorothy Branch, president; Doris Harris, vice-president; Eugene Fleming, treasurer; and Bert Ives, Jr., secretary.

Before Christmas we sold chances on another turkey which was given away at a square dance sponsored by the Seniors.

A square dance, which we were to sponsor, was to be held February 12, 1943. The pleasure driving ban was enacted just before that time, but we had a very nice dance anyway.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which we had so eagerly planned, was called off because, if we rode to it, we would be violating the law.

During this year we have lost four of our students. Ellis Sunrell is with the armed forces in Mississippi; Velma Lewis is married; and Laura Price and John Lewis Causey have moved to other schools.

We hope that our small class of ten can all graduate next, and we are looking forward to becoming Seniors.

*Dorothy Branch*  
Historian





## TREASURED THINGS

In the fall of '40, this eighth grade was full of new shining faces. No one could imagine what would happen to those gallant lads and lassies in the four years to come.

While we were eighth graders, we broke away from the custom of an annual weiner roast and had a "real high class" party. With exception of the burned lemonade and the scorched candy, we had a very nice time. Nearly anyone there would have paid for a cup of water in exchange for that lemonade.

The life of the class that year was a mischievous red-head, namely Pat McDaniel. The escapades of him alone would fill a book. Then add those of Bert Ives, Mutt Fleming, Fred James, and John Causey and you have enough to fill a volume.

Then came summer and vacations for all. When fall again, we learned we had a new teacher to guide us through the year of study, Mr. P. A. Bradley.

Our ninth year was full of weiner roasts, picnics, bull fights (bulls were Pat McDaniel and Bert Ives), spitball wars, thumb tack feuds, field trips, and boat rides on the Ol' Contentnea.

In connection with field trips, our memory drifts back to the days when we were ardent scholars of biology. On one of these trips one of our dear students, Bert Ives, while looking for a rare species of fish (water bugs), stepped into a crevice and fell. Another, Pat McDaniel, fell while trying to capture a sea lion, John L. Causey. Still another scholar capsized while riding in a small craft. For these activities the "Pitiful Three" were carried before the supreme command, M. Knott, and were penalized for their folly. (P.S. The only person who caught a bug was Laura Price.) Nannie Lee Hudson also remembers the time she was supposed to



clean up the Home Ec. room without any soap. Miss Mariner, the teacher, told her to use elbow grease. She nearly wore herself out looking for it.

Another gala occasion was when we, Sophomores, honored the Seniors with a feast fit for a king (hot dogs). We had but few minor mishaps -- tea turned over, sand in hot dogs, ashes in onions, and footprints in the mustard.

The night before school adjourned, another weiner roast was greatly enjoyed. Again we were on the rampage and this time with the Juniors. Hurrah! Vacation again!

When the trumpets sounded and the curtains opened, we, as Juniors shoved off into another colorful year under the leadership of sturdy but stern Mrs. K. Brown.

Things went well at the beginning of this year until a few of our dear members--John L. Causey, Mutt Fleming, and Dot Sugg--began to dream (outloud) of a "White Christmas". They were soon awakened by a member of the iron rule (Miss Josephine Essey).

Members of our class began to drop out. Ellis Sumrell stopped school and went in business with his rich uncle (Sam). John L. Causey and Laura Price forsook the ole Alma Mata and Moved away.

In February we presented an original two act drama. It was ably directed by Bert Ives. Liza Jane, Miriam Mumford, remembers well when her cat ran away and how she had to run off stage and get him. Mutt Fleming was a regular Cesspool; and Hope Wethington, Dot Sugg, and Marie Manning were about the prissiest old ladies you've ever seen. Bert Ives, the butler, could have passed for anybody's Jen-n-n-kins.

Now as we near the end of our junior year, we are looking forward to becoming Seniors and know that there will be much in store for us next year.









SOPHOMORES





*lots of luck  
Margaret Hart  
gave  
much pupil*

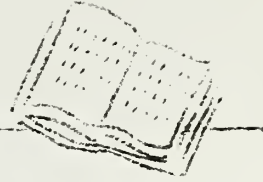
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BUCK, EDNA EARL GARFIS, VIVIAN TURNAGE, WALENAH QUINERLY,  
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HART, ANNE STUART, LEL ZORA MILLS, FLOIE MCLAVHORN, MYRTLE  
RUTH COLLINS, SHERMAN MCLAVHORN, LOTTIE MARIE STOCKS, RUTH  
KITRELL.





## SEPHONMORE *Class History*



In the fall of 1934, the present ninth grade started to school. We were a group of chirping, jolly faced boys and girls. There were so many of us that our teacher didn't know where to put us all. At last someone had an idea to divide us into two grades, so that our class was split half and half.

During the second year, we all met again and were permitted to share the same room, since our members had sufficiently diminished. Each year we lost a few of our class members; however, we were picking up new ones also.

We didn't have many social activities until we entered the sixth and seventh grades. In these grades we went on long hikes and had a few picnics at one of our favorite spots, the valley.

In the seventh grade we were planning to take a trip to Raleigh, but our plans failed.

In the fall of 1941, we entered high school. We found out the first day that high school was very different from grammar school. We stood in the hall and didn't know just where we belonged. At last a teacher came to our rescue and showed us where to go. Although high school was different, we all liked it very much. We liked the idea of changing rooms as well as teachers. We had the nickname of "Freshies", but we didn't mind that so much. We entertained the Seniors during the year, and we also entertained ourselves by still having picnics at the valley. We won \$5.00 from the Write-Right Company by saving their coupons.





Knock! Knock! Yes, we are back this school year of 1942-43 as Sophomores. Although we had an enjoyable time as Freshmen, we are glad to be back as Sophomores. We have had a nice year and hope we can come back the following years and finish our education at dear old Grifton High School.

*Ida Clyde Dawson*  
Historian



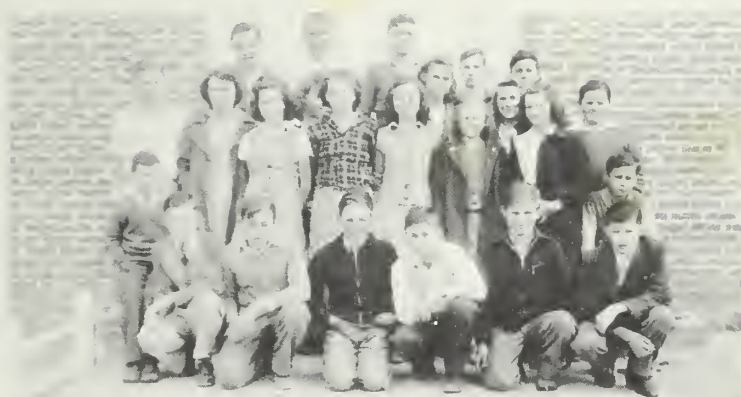




FRESHMEN







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JAMES ALBRITTON, TALMADGE STOKES, DALLAS MILLS, GUY DIXON,  
GLENN IPOCK, BRUCE CANNON, FLOYD HARRIS, DUFWOOD MANNING,  
HERMAN HARDEE, MAGALINA TRIPP, FAYE MOORE, MELBA FREEMAN,  
MILDRED HARRIS, EVELYN GARRIS, DORIS HEDGEPEPE, DORIS REARD,  
DORIS MERCEFF, MARGARET RUGG, JACK BRANCH, EDWARD EARL BRAXTON,  
FRANKLIN KITRELL, J. B. LEWIS, JAMES NEWTON, ROBERT LUMFORD.





## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



The Class of 1947 has successfully completed eight years of its education. A few of the original members have dropped out along the wayside or moved away from us, and in their places we have gained new ones.

A great part of our success we can attribute to our teachers who guided us so carefully. Beginning with the first grade, we remember through the grades the following: the Misses Nell Wilson, Catherine Parker, Lucy Barrow, Pauline Hooker, Bertha Johnson, Lucy Shearin, Esther Hardee, Mrs. Dora Bullock, and Mr. Paul Bradley.

Our class has been quite active in extra-curricula activities. Outstanding productions were "Tom Thumb Wedding" in the second grade and "Cinderella" in the seventh. This year we have received honors in almost all activities, scrap drives, Junior Red Cross drives, March of Dimes, and collecting for service men.

Our social life, however, has not been neglected. Our grade mothers - Mrs. Hugh Stokes, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Delmer Moore, and Miss Maybell Jones - have each provided us some entertainment. Each year we have had parties and an Easter egg hunt.

This year our grade is in the new eighth grade, and we will be the first to complete twelve grades at Grifton. Next year we also plan to have nine months' school. With both an additional grade and month we hope to be the best informed graduates to leave Grifton High School.

*Margaret Sugg*  
Historian







# ACTIVITIES







Student Council



Glee Club



Paper Staxx



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Officers: Edward Earl Dennis - - - - President  
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Guess Who!



Superman



Huh?



He dood it!



This is so sudden.

Kitchen mechanics



Aw, shaw!

In the doghouse



TRUCK-ing on down.



Hot dogs!

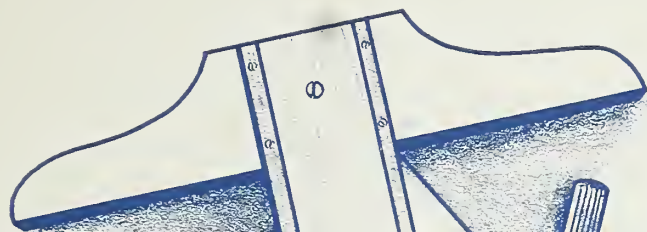


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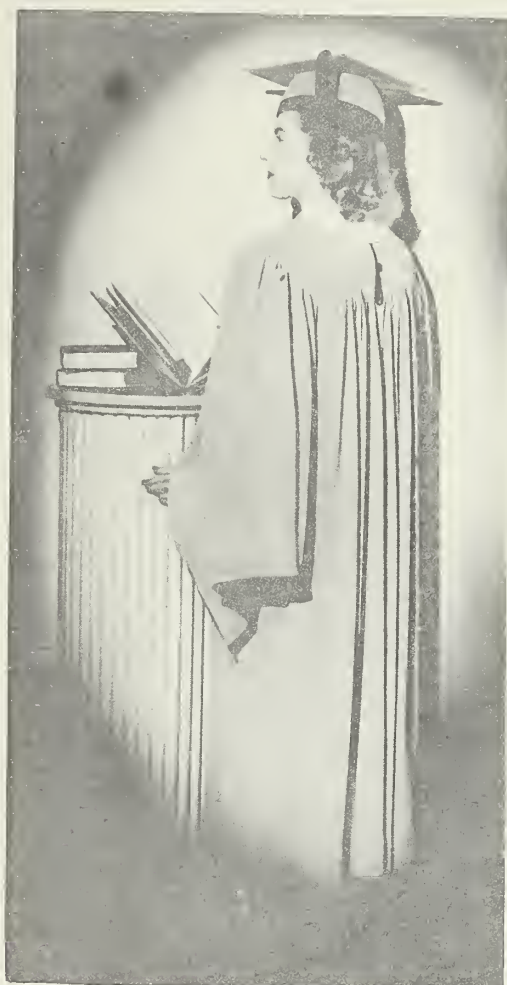
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